

Students crash Arts & Science Council

by DAVID TUROFF

A closed meeting of the Arts and Science Faculty council adjourned abruptly yesterday afternoon when approximately 50 students crashed and then refused to leave.

The students had entered the eighth-floor Council Room of the Leacock Building while the meeting was in progress, and stood between rows of faculty members to listen to the proceedings.

The meeting had been convened to consider the Bindra report on student participation in university government, and to discuss the Arts and Science position on CEGEPs.

Dean H.D. Woods requested Robert Hajaly, president of the Students' Society and a member of the group, to instruct the students to withdraw. Hajaly replied that he had no authority to instruct his fellow students to

either leave or stay, and that student presence was justified in any case, as matters of great importance to students were being discussed.

"That may very well be", replied Woods.

Several faculty members agreed with Woods that the student presence at the meeting was "bypassing procedure", but suggested, as Professor M. Baum said, "why don't we let them stay?"

Peter Foster, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society and another member of the group, told Woods that the question of open meetings should be voted on immediately, as it had been under consideration for some time. Woods, however, would not allow such a vote, and again asked that the students withdraw.

Ludmilla Bauer then charged the "in-

truders" with impoliteness, and expressed the fear that they would also enter private homes where matters pertaining to the university were being discussed.

Support for the continued presence of student observers came from Laurier Lapierre, who called for more flexibility by saying "we are slowly leading ourselves into immobility."

Leo Yaffe, chairman of the Chemistry department and Senate member, said if the students did not leave immediately, he would be forced to move to adjourn, which he subsequently did "with great regret".

The motion was carried by a vote of 64 to 49.

D. Aronson later expressed disappointment at the adjournment, and said that the motion to adjourn would not have been passed if more of the younger and more flexible

faculty members had been present.

Added Lou Goldberg: "there are reasons to be ashamed of what happened this afternoon. Such irresponsibility indicates the need for younger faculty members to take a more involved interest in the conducting of the business of the faculty of Arts and Science."

A number of faculty members also expressed the opinion that the student action would provide impetus to the opening of future meetings.

Dalbir Bindra, whose report was being considered, however, condemned the students' action, and said that the adjournment should not even have been voted on, but rather declared by the chairman, Dean Woods, because the presence of the students violated the conditions under which the Faculty Council could officially meet.

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 58 — No. 37 Montreal, Wednesday, November 20th 1968. three cents.



Beaux-Arts students holding meeting yesterday, at which they decided to discontinue their occupation of the school.

Daily photo by Paul CHEFURKA

Protest ends at Beaux Arts

by PEGO BRENNAN

Students at Ecole des Beaux Arts voted 245-167 at 3:30 this morning to end their thirty-nine day occupation of the school.

In the secret ballot, the students also decided that the return to classes must precede any negotiations with the government over conditions at the school.

Bernard Landry, a representative from the Department of Education, earlier told the students that if they did end their

occupation immediately, Beaux Arts would be closed down and the students would be sent to Sir George or to CEGEPs where the same courses are taught.

Landry, who was admitted to the meeting only after students had voted to let him in, continued that if the occupation ended, there would be no reprisals. "The same credits, the same diplomas", he said.

Landry did say, however, that Christmas holidays would be cut from thirty days to fifteen days, and that school would end in June, rather than in May.

Despite the fact that classes will not begin for another ten days, negotiations between the students and the government will begin immediately.

The students last night also established points on which to negotiate with the government:

- that no sanction or legal action be taken against the occupying students;

- that those admitted last September should graduate as planned this spring;

- that the date on which classes end be the same as that planned at the beginning of the year.

The announcement of the vote, the culmination of the marathon nine-hour meeting, was greeted by a lone paper airplane thrown up in the air — everyone else was too tired to say anything.

The agenda had taken two hours to adopt, the discussion on whether to limit debate took an hour.

When the vote was finally taken, the non-occupying students were prepared. They had come with their own ballot box, just in case there wasn't another one available.

The students were accompanied by "Santa Claus is coming to town" during the voting (which was by secret ballot).



This is the first copy of the "Uncensored Version", distributed at high schools throughout Montreal this week. Story on P.3

Maisonneuve students defy administration

By a vote of 292 to 10, a general meeting of the students of CEGEP Maisonneuve yesterday decided to demand "the immediate suspension of all repressive measures" imposed over the weekend by the CEGEP administration.

The adopted resolution calls these measures (forbidding of all meetings, suspension of the student newspaper and radio station etc.) a denial of the rights of freedom of speech, of assembly and of association of the students.

The holding of last night's meeting, which took place at the Paul-Sauvé arena, was in itself a rejection of administrative repression, since any such meetings had been banned by the administration.

The meeting also considered strategies in the event that the administration would refuse to lift its directives. Suggested tactics included boycotts, sit-ins, and indefinite occupation of the CEGEP. However, the assembly deferred its decision until the election of a new student association executive.

The students decided upon the advice of their current executive, to hold elections as soon as possible to instate new leaders to the students' union. The term "executive of the union" was dropped in favor of "student co-ordinating committee."

The assembly also repudiated the position of the two student members who sit on the administrative council of the CEGEP. They further demanded their resignations.

BOMB THREAT

CEGEP Edouard-Montpetit was searched by police at 3 pm yesterday afternoon, after an anonymous telephone call had been received to the effect that a bomb had been planted in the building. No trace of any bomb was found. Nevertheless, the CEGEP was evacuated.

It was the third time this week that a Montreal-area CEGEP has been faced with a false bomb threat.

A similar episode took place Monday morning at the CEGEP Bois-de-Boulogne, in the north end of the city. Last Friday night CEGEP Maisonneuve was also victim of such a false alarm.

CEGEP administrators have blamed the bomb scares on revolutionary activists. "It's another development in the war of nerves", said one.

UGEQ secretary-general Louis Falardeau dissociated the organization from the occurrences and termed them "foolish practical jokes."

SENATE MEETING

Senate will meet at 2:10 this afternoon in the Council Room of the Leacock Building. Among other things, Senate will talk about McGill's position on the CEGEPs, student housing, the McGill Reporter, aid to student refugees from the U.S., and student discipline. Tickets may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, starting 10 am, upon presentation of student card. Everyone welcome, admission free.

Students crash Arts & Science Council

by DAVID TUROFF

A closed meeting of the Arts and Science Faculty council adjourned abruptly yesterday afternoon when approximately 50 students crashed and then refused to leave.

The students had entered the eighth-floor Council Room of the Leacock Building while the meeting was in progress, and stood between rows of faculty members to listen to the proceedings.

The meeting had been convened to consider the Bindra report on student participation in university government, and to discuss the Arts and Science position on CEGEPs.

Dean H.D. Woods requested Robert Hajaly, president of the Students' Society and a member of the group, to instruct the students to withdraw. Hajaly replied that he had no authority to instruct his fellow students to

either leave or stay, and that student presence was justified in any case, as matters of great importance to students were being discussed.

"That may very well be", replied Woods.

Several faculty members agreed with Woods that the student presence at the meeting was "bypassing procedure", but suggested, as Professor M. Baum said, "why don't we let them stay?"

Peter Foster, Internal Vice-President of the Students' Society and another member of the group, told Woods that the question of open meetings should be voted on immediately, as it had been under consideration for some time. Woods, however, would not allow such a vote, and again asked that the students withdraw.

Ludmilla Bauer then charged the "in-

truders" with impoliteness, and expressed the fear that they would also enter private homes where matters pertaining to the university were being discussed.

Support for the continued presence of student observers came from Laurier Lapierre, who called for more flexibility by saying "we are slowly leading ourselves into immobility."

Leo Yaffe, chairman of the Chemistry Department and Senate member, said if the students did not leave immediately, he would be forced to move to adjourn, which he subsequently did "with great regret".

The motion was carried by a vote of 64 to 49.

D. Aronson later expressed disappointment at the adjournment, and said that the motion to adjourn would not have been passed if more of the younger and more flexible

faculty members had been present.

Added Lou Goldberg: "there are reasons to be ashamed of what happened this afternoon. Such irresponsibility indicates the need for younger faculty members to take a more involved interest in the conducting of the business of the faculty of Arts and Science."

A number of faculty members also expressed the opinion that the student action would provide impetus to the opening of future meetings.

Dalbir Bindra, whose report was being considered, however, condemned the students' action, and said that the adjournment should not even have been voted on, but rather declared by the chairman, Dean Woods, because the presence of the students violated the conditions under which the Faculty Council could officially meet.

MCGILL DAILY

Vol. 58 - No. 37 Montreal, Wednesday, November 20th 1968, three cents.



Daily photo by Paul CHEFURKA

Beaux-Arts students holding meeting yesterday, at which they decided to discontinue their occupation of the school.

Maisonneuve students defy administration

By a vote of 292 to 10, a general meeting of the students of CEGEP Maisonneuve yesterday decided to demand "the immediate suspension of all repressive measures" imposed over the weekend by the CEGEP administration.

The adopted resolution calls these measures (forbidding of all meetings, suspension of the student newspaper and radio station etc.) a denial of the rights of freedom of speech, of assembly and of association of the students.

The holding of last night's meeting, which took place at the Paul-Sauvé arena, was in itself a rejection of administrative repression, since any such meetings had been banned by the administration.

The meeting also considered strategies in the event that the administration would refuse to lift its directives. Suggested tactics included boycotts, sit-ins, and indefinite occupation of the CEGEP. However, the assembly deferred its decision until the election of a new student association executive.

The students decided upon the advice of their current executive, to hold elections as soon as possible to instate new leaders to the students' union. The term "executive of the union" was dropped in favor of "student co-ordinating committee."

The assembly also repudiated the position of the two student members who sit on the administrative council of the CEGEP. They further demanded their resignations.

BOMB THREAT

CEGEP Edouard-Montpetit was searched by police at 3 pm yesterday afternoon, after an anonymous telephone call had been received to the effect that a bomb had been planted in the building. No trace of any bomb was found. Nevertheless, the CEGEP was evacuated.

It was the third time this week that a Montreal-area CEGEP has been faced with a false bomb threat.

A similar episode took place Monday morning at the CEGEP Bois-de-Boulogne, in the north end of the city. Last Friday night CEGEP Maisonneuve was also victim of such a false alarm.

CEGEP administrators have blamed the bomb scares on revolutionary activists. "It's another development in the war of nerves", said one.

UGEQ secretary-general Louis Falardeau dissociated the organization from the occurrences and termed them "foolish practical jokes."

Protest ends at Beaux Arts

by PEGO BRENNAN

Students at Ecole des Beaux Arts voted 245-167 at 3:30 this morning to end their thirty-nine day occupation of the school.

In the secret ballot, the students also decided that the return to classes must precede any negotiations with the government over conditions at the school.

Bernard Landry, a representative from the Department of Education, earlier told the students that if they did end their

occupation immediately, Beaux Arts would be closed down and the students would be sent to Sir George or to CEGEPs where the same courses are taught.

Landry, who was admitted to the meeting only after students had voted to let him in, continued that if the occupation ended, there would be no reprisals. "The same credits, the same diplomas", he said.

Landry did say, however, that Christmas holidays would be cut from thirty days to fifteen days, and that school would end in June, rather than in May.

Despite the fact that classes will not begin for another ten days, negotiations between the students and the government will begin immediately.

The students last night also established points on which to negotiate with the government:

- that no sanction or legal action be taken against the occupying students;
- that those admitted last September should graduate as planned this spring;
- that the date on which classes end be the same as that planned at the beginning of the year.

The announcement of the vote, the culmination of the marathon nine-hour meeting, was greeted by a lone paper airplane thrown up in the air — everyone else was too tired to say anything.

The agenda had taken two hours to adopt, the discussion on whether to limit debate took an hour.

When the vote was finally taken, the non-occupying students were prepared. They had come with their own ballot box, just in case there wasn't another one available.

The students were accompanied by "Santa Claus is coming to town" during the voting (which was by secret ballot).



This is the first copy of the "Uncensored Version", distributed at high schools throughout Montreal this week. Story on P.3

SENATE MEETING

Senate will meet at 2:10 this afternoon in the Council Room of the Leacock Building. Among other things, Senate will talk about McGill's position on the CEGEPs, student housing, the McGill Reporter, aid to student refugees from the U.S., and student discipline. Tickets may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, starting 10 am, upon presentation of student card. Everyone welcome, admission free.

Students seize schools in support of Dubcek

PRAGUE (CUPI) — Over 100,000 Czechoslovakian students are occupying university buildings in Prague, Brno and Ostrava in a three-day sit-in strike supporting freedoms instituted by the Dubcek regime.

The students issued a 10-point declaration urging preservation of freedom of the press, assembly and association, culture and education. Posters plastered on university walls declared these freedoms "indisputable human rights."

The strike was launched just before the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Czechoslovakia indicated it would retreat from its early insistence in maintaining freedoms granted before the Russian invasion.

The Central Committee eliminated freedom of the press, Free-

dom of assembly and unrestricted travel from its guarantees released after a party congress Monday.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakian journalists protested their role as "sacrificial lambs" in the anti-reform movement. The Central Committee pinned most of the blame for the Russian invasion on the outspoken Czech press.

Bombs shake Reagan at San Francisco

LOS ANGELES (CUPI) — A bomb explosion on the San Francisco campus Monday punctuated an argument 350 miles away between Ronald Reagan, Governor of California, and Dr. Robert R. Smith, administration president at San Francisco State about when to re-open the 18,000-student campus.

The bomb went off behind the college's main auditorium but caused little damage. There was no one in the hall at the time.

Reagan pressed Smith to "immediately" re-open the college, closed since last Wednesday, but

Smith insisted the opening wait until today so that negotiations on a two-week old student strike may continue. The argument came during a meeting of the state colleges Board of Trustees in Los Angeles Monday.

The trustees took no action.

The campus has been troubled by student protest since the suspension of George Murray, an English lecturer and Black Panther party member. The campus was shut down after massive riots threatened in the wake of administration use of city police to break up a campus demonstration.



Daily photo by George ECONOMO

Youthful model exposes her pulchritude to Daily photographer at the I.S.A. fashion show yesterday.

ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of the Association of Psychology students at 4 pm in Union B26. The agenda includes:

- review of student committees established two weeks ago
- the Bindra report,
- the joint student-faculty committee to study student participation in the department.

SOCIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

There will be an informal student-faculty discussion on Friday, 10 am-4 pm, to be followed by a mass meeting of all Sociology Students. Place to be announced.



TODAY'S PROGRAM

International Festival

Film... (NFB)

1-2 pm Union Ballroom

Dinner: 6-8 pm

Ukrainian & Arabic

Union Cafeteria \$1.25

The Arabian Night: 8 pm

Union Ballroom \$1.

DAN'S

Tobacco Shop



featuring a fine selection of pipes

Health & Beauty aids - Gift items

844-6605

2025 UNION AVE.

In the Morgan Parkade Bldg. adjoining the McGill Metro Station



TWO STUDENT SPECIALS FROM

Van Dyck

& MEYERS STUDIO

5" x 7" PORTRAIT
in living color
\$5.95 (your choice of 3 poses)

5" x 7" PORTRAIT
in black & white
\$3.95 (your choice of 4 poses)

PORTRAITS BY ELECTRONIC LIGHT - NO HEAT - NO GLARE - NO SQUINTING - NO BLURS

1121 St. Catherine W.
(just west of Peel)

Telephone:
849-7021

TEACH-IN: RACISM THREE

"RELIGION, THE CHURCH AND RACE"

Father James Groppi

1 PM
PSCA

The Church as
Vanguard for
Social Change

Father Patrick Malone
Father James Groppi
Dr. Harvey Cox

8:30 PM
L-132

SPONSORED BY THE MCGILL DEBATING UNION AND THE MCGILL HILLEL STUDENTS SOCIETY

MCGILL PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY

Dr. T.M. Cameron on
PARASITOLOGY AND HUMAN PATHOLOGY

Wed. Nov. 20 1 pm Stewart S1/3



Student Special

on our formal wear for hire

COMPLETE OUTFIT - ONLY \$8.95

New stock

Perfect fit

Parisian Custom Tailors

225 Sherbrooke St. W.

845-6021

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT... AT GREEN ACRES.

Montreal's Country Day Camp invites you to join its staff of university calibre for positions in any of group counselling, section head, and specialist in swimming, riding, arts & crafts, pottery, graphics, sculpture, archery, science, nature lore, tripping, Indian lore, campcraft, jazz dance, trampoline, drama, and music. For further information and application form call the camp office at 488-9149

FOR THE BEST DEAL ON '69 FORDS, FALCONS FAIRLANES, TORINOS, MUSTANGS, CORTINAS

Contact your student rep:

Sid Abed
845-1779

ALL ROADS LEAD TO
HY-ROAD FORD
MOTORS LIMITED

4901 JEAN TALON WEST
731-8271

The Home of the most AF-FORD-ABLE FORDS

There will be no more closed meetings

When fifty-odd students interested in the issues being discussed by the Faculty of Arts and Science entered the Council Room of the Leacock Building where that body was meeting, it quickly became apparent to the distinguished professors that they could hold an open meeting or, alternatively, hold no meeting at all.

Incredibly, they voted to hold no meeting at all.

This meant that pressing matters, notably CEGEP policy, would go undiscussed. It had not at any point been made clear just why students could not be allowed to hear the discussion of these matters. And when one of the students pointed out that the pros and cons of open meetings had all been brought out and all that was required was a simple vote the only reply given was that Senate had left the question up to the individual faculties.

The vote was close — 64-49. And several faculty members — first Morrie Baum, then Laurier LaPierre spoke in favor of letting the students stay. B.W. Boville of Meteorology noted that they should have realized that they couldn't put off the question of open meetings forever and now that it was forced on them, they should deal with it.

But for most of the faculty, it wasn't the question of whether the students should or should not stay that mattered. What concerned them was that the students had been impolite, that they had not done things in the proper manner. And predictably, Leo Yaffe of Chemis-

try got up and objected to operating under a threat.

Then, after about ten minutes of discussion, Yaffe moved to adjourn. The vote was dramatic, with the students watching it carefully and noting at what point specific hands went up — Michael Oliver for, C.D. Solin against. And then everyone was getting up to leave.

The feelings of the students afterwards were mixed. They didn't think the manoeuvre itself, taken in isolation, had accomplished terribly much, largely because of the intransigence of the faculty members in refusing to discuss important questions openly. It would have to be followed through on, and then an important precedent would have been established.

In the fifteen minutes they were in the Council room, the students had undergone an educational experience. They had seen the faculty caught off their guard, with the liberal pretenses of the reactionaries largely stripped away and the more progressive-minded forced to take a position in favor of the students.

Yesterday's manoeuvre, carried out with military precision, was part of a mopping-up operation. The debate on open meetings has been over for some time. It has been fairly conclusively resolved in favor of them. Senate and most of its committees now meet in the open, and the world has failed to end as a result.

It wouldn't end if Arts and Science Faculty meetings were open either. And they will be.

Robert CHODOS

notes:

The crack

The Uncensored Version was confiscated in a number of schools yesterday, but we expected that.

The first totally unrestricted organ of communication, the newspaper dealt with basic defects of the current secondary school situation. Many high school administrations, moreover, stopped hundreds from reaching the students and the managing board of the paper became the target of numerous reprisals.

The adverse reaction of the schools to the journal, however, was less of a deterrent to further publication than a confirmation of the total opposition of secondary school administrations to freedom of speech. For the first time, high school students were allowed to employ their own definition of responsibility and the general reaction of administrations was terror.

It is too soon to tell whether it's all been worth it. Activism in high schools is dangerous, weakly supported and still not in fashion. It is far harder to break through the wall of authority in secondary schools than to get action in the university. But a crack has appeared.

Tom SORELL

(Tom Sorell is executive editor of the Uncensored Version.)

He doth protest too much

At the first open meeting of the new Senate, Leo Yaffe, chairman of the Chemistry Department, denied a statement in the Daily that his Report on the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research was "top-secret".

At any rate, top-secret or not, the report (as a Senate document) has since been declassified, and most of it makes pretty dry reading. Like the sections on who should have authority over the Management Development Institute (ever heard of it?) or over the Computing Center (presumably, you've heard of that one). And like why an Associate Dean for Registration and Records should be appointed for the faculty.

There are however, parts of The Report which merit more than a passing glance even from those not directly affected by the changes recommended; and by far the most interesting of these sections is the one on the dean of the faculty.

"The role of the Dean of a Faculty as complex, heterogeneous, and far-flung as the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research must inevitably be a combination of characteristics so numerous that no one man could possibly exhibit them all with equal strength" it says.

But it warms up the next eight pages with a long series of "the Dean should be" ... "the Dean will be" ... and "what is truly important is that the Dean should be..." and soon.

It even waxes poetic on occasion: for instance, "He must be prepared to play the role of midwife to other men's brain-children..."

Leo Yaffe may deny that he wants to be Dean of the Faculty, but after those eight pages of the Yaffe Report, it becomes obvious that he has set ideas on what he wants to see in a Dean... and it's in most people's natures to think that they themselves are most competent to fill the job definitions they have created.

Danny RODEN

(The term of Graduate Studies Dean S. B. Frost expires next May — ed.)

LETTERS

Revelations of a decadent soul

Sir,

I would like to express my support for the ideas of Steve Treiber (Daily Nov 19). However, I want to emphasize more strongly, in the light of these ideas, the condition of the radical student movements.

The prevalent philosophy among the radical students, represented on this campus by the executive and groups like SDU and SAC, is that students are a class in the Marxist sense and therefore they can conduct class struggle in the same way as the industrial workers. UGEQ's concept of the student-worker, criticized by Mr.

Treiber is an outgrowth of this analysis. Furthermore the students can, supposedly, become a revolutionary class, the spearhead, the vanguard of the revolution.

To be a revolutionary it is not enough to have read Marx and Stanley Gray, it is not enough to be intellectually convinced; one has to suffer and feel compassion for the suffering of others, one has to be emotionally hungry and intellectually angry. One has to be able to fight and kill because such morally repugnant actions are necessary for the success of the cause.

I can only laugh sadly at the naiveté of many student radicals who apply the glorious label of a revolutionary to themselves. Who are those university radicals if not transplanted bourgeois, middle class in culture, style of living, and attitudes? Are they suffering that much with their cars, cushioned lives, television, full stomachs, and white collar jobs just waiting for them? Who are those young people smoking pot to be able to express their tangled, repressed emotions, turning their minds inwards instead of outwards, fighting windmills and falling idols? What are those phony revolutionaries fighting if not their own decadent souls?

I have a decadent soul, I am bourgeois to the core; I like to eat well, read good books, listen to Mozart and Mahler. I know what I am, but I also know what I am not. I am not a revolutionary, because I have no reason to be one. I am not suffering greatly, I stopped getting angry about Vietnam and about the bomb. I will not shout four-letter words at my professors and then feel good because I showed my revolutionary spirit. I smoke pot because it turns my mind inwards instead of outwards. I make love because it is necessary for my physiology. I am a bourgeois; every goddam

student is a typical transplanted bourgeois.

The mere fact of being what you are forces upon you the methods you are going to use, Mr. Hajalyhmanfoster. The student radicals are already failing all over the world because they have been using transplanted methods of action unsuitable to their influence and their position in the society. I am not optimistic about radical student movements; I am even less optimistic about the political future of the world. People in power wherever they are, whatever their political persuasion are terrible human beings. God kill'em all!

Mark Flaum
PhD I

New Right — McGill Students for Paranoia

Sir,

In his recent letter, the spokesman for the "New Right — McGill Students for Freedom" seems to have contradicted himself. He claims "leftist minorities" are trying to disrupt campus life. He cites SDU as the main instigator of these disruptions. I would like to know how many students are members of his fascist-oriented organization. Perhaps fifty — and Mr. Kwiat mutters those hackneyed clichés about "vocal minorities". He is a member of a paranoid group — a throwback to the McCarthy era, which finds a commie under every bed.

How does Kwiat know about "the dozens of schools slated for violence and disruption" by the SDU? SDU itself does not even know about these schools. Who gave him the right to speak for the majority of students?

Alas! Should the Leftist Minority resign itself to the fact that Kwiat's group is a mighty force which can never be stopped?

James Swift
BA I

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, telephone 875-5512. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the editors and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at Imprimerie Dumont Inc.
Mark Starowicz, Editor-in-Chief
John Dufort, Advertising manager



Daily photo by Russ SPENCER

Dean Cohen and Professor Lapierre revealed divergent views on racism, and David Lewis (centre) took the middle position.

Racist expert at Hillel

by IAN URQUHART

A verbose dean and a witty professor fought for the spotlight at a Moyse Hall teach-in on racism last night, reserving for NDP House Leader David Lewis the opportunity to make coherent and meaningful statements about French-English conflict in Canada.

Speaking on a panel with Dean Maxwell Cohen of Law and Professor Laurier Lapierre of History as part of a four day debate on racism sponsored by the Debating Union and the Hillel Society. Lewis scored economic disparity as the main cause of fear and hatred between Canada's two founding races.

The social order itself, not just the laws regarding housing and employment practices, must be changed in order to eliminate racial tensions, according to the NDP leader.

Meanwhile, in the struggle between the other two panel members for the approval of the audience of 400 students, Lapierre won a clear decision in that his jokes received louder laughs and his accusations more applause.

"I will speak to you in English, which is the rule of a bilingual country," the professor quipped to open his preliminary speech, but he disappointed later when he did not develop the theme of French-English racism in education.

Instead, he explored the development of universities' contribution to elite groups in society, groups that have racist inclinations inherent in their exclusiveness.

Cohen restricted his opening speech to consideration of legislation against hate literature. Somehow, he managed to talk twice as long as Lewis and Lapierre, dealing with more general topics, did.

"We must be careful not to interrupt legitimate debate, but racist debate is not legitimate debate and it should be legislated against," Dean Cohen concluded.

When the question period came, we again heard more from Dean Cohen than from the other two speakers combined. He took it upon himself to answer a question regarding McGill's role in the war in Vietnam and in training students for the managerial elite and spent half an hour defending the University.

Then he expanded his answer to include a defense of the status quo in Canada, claiming that it had effected significant progress in the struggle for a "good" society in a relatively short time.

Lastly, he reaffirmed his faith

in the ability of legislation passed through the democratic process to reform society.

Lewis questioned Cohen's last point. "I do not agree that the law is always above the mores of a people," he said. "Instead, it serves to protect existing institutions."

In returning more closely to the topic, Lewis refused to take a political stand on the question of Canada's involvement in halting racist policies abroad, but did say that he has found it difficult to excite Canadians, even his NDP colleagues, to action outside our borders.

Lewis hits racists

by JULIA WELLER

Student aggression in Quebec is motivated by the desire of the French middle-class to share the same place in society as the English-speaking middle class. So said David Lewis, NDP federal house leader, at yesterday's teach-in on racism.

He said racism in Canada, as everywhere else, is due to social and economic inequalities. The student activist movements in the French education system emerge because the French-Canadians are deprived of sharing in the wealth; their actions do not stem from René Levesque's "touching nationalism".

Referring to the Indian problem in Canada he claimed there was no reason for the reservations to be slums, nor for the useless education system, nor for the totally inadequate medical care.

Racism, said Lewis, will never be totally eradicated but the search for a perfect society would only lead to political inaction. It is possible for community leaders to create an environment in which the influence and effect of racism would be minimized, he said.

The social and economic field should be the first to be attacked. Poverty and exploitation, particularly in slum ghettos, have to be eradicated first, he claimed.

He called for legislation to prevent this kind of "human degradation", and said it would have an important educative effect and "make the notion of the law part of the conventional wisdom of society".

"It is worth the cost in freedom of speech to ban racist literature". He pointed to the Nazi experience as an example.

Uncensored Version lays bare repression

The Uncensored Version, a newspaper produced for high school students by students at Sir George and McGill, appeared on

29 high school campuses yesterday to the dismay of many administration officials. Student reaction to the paper was overwhel-

mingly favourable.

All the articles in this first edition were written by high school students except for a story on the proposed Dawson College, written by a first-year McGill student.

The front page consists of a notice printed over a full-page picture of an occupied CEGEP telling students that the school administrations cannot, by law, destroy the paper since it is their personal property.

Confiscated copies must be returned at the end of the day, it says and if they are not, students are urged to call the paper. Copies were confiscated in at least two high schools, Westhill and Malcolm Campbell.

The basic aim of the paper as stated in its editorial is "to allow you and I, the high school students, the basic freedom to express our own opinions. We're all getting damned sick of teachers and principals subverting the editors of their high school newspapers into printing only those opinions with which they agree."

ECONOMICS STUDENTS

Open meeting to discuss proposed changes in the department.

Union 123-124. 1 pm.

Loyola might merge with Sir George

by SHERYL TAYLOR MUNRO

The Union Nationale yesterday slipped another ace into the hand of their NDG candidate, John Lynch-Staunton, by making public the granting to Loyola College of \$5.3 million outright, and the possibility of a further \$619,000 later on.

Although technically not within the NDG riding, Loyola's proximity made it an obvious choice for further UN gestures to prove the government's goodwill towards English-speaking Quebecers.

This larger sum cancels the previously proposed \$4 million grant made earlier this summer. It will be used to wipe out capital debts incurred by the college in the construction of a sports complex, library, classroom buildings, and renovations.

At the time of their construction, Loyola had expected assistance from the government, but had received none.

The second, smaller grant was proposed by Education Mi-

nister Cardinal (Union Nationale candidate in the by election to replace the late Premier Daniel Johnson in Bagot riding) to cover the operating deficit for the remainder of the year.

Since in the past it was politically impossible for the government to subsidize four English-speaking universities to the French-speaking population's three, Loyola could only receive \$550 per student each year rather than the \$1000 to \$2000 given to a university.

An internal committee at SGWU has been set up to determine the direction of the Sir George representatives who will meet with Loyola. Evening Students' Association President Bill O'Mahoney said that there would be student representation from both day and evening students associations on the internal committee but declined to say whether it had been decided to include students on the actual negotiations committee.

Parity for philosophers?

Professor J. Trentman, Chairman of the Philosophy Department, said yesterday the department had agreed to a student-faculty parity committee which will report back before the end of this term recommending changes in the department, so as to allow student participation in decision making.

The proposal for such a committee was passed at a depart-

ment meeting last Wednesday. The faculty was considering the demands for parity on all decision making bodies and for general departmental reforms, submitted earlier to the Chairman by the Union of Philosophy Students (UPS).

At a meeting last Friday, UPS voted to accept the department's decision on the condition that the department vote on the

committee report before the Christmas recess.

In the initial proposal the committee was to report back at the end of April, but Trentman felt there was nothing wrong in principle with an earlier deadline. He said its exact date will have to be determined once the committee has started its work. "Setting that kind of deadline means it may not accomplish all we hoped".

The student representatives will be chosen from among five who were elected at the last UPS meeting — Lavy Abramovitch, Tom Reigel, Dave Bennett, Mendel Kramer and Barry Nes-

Lavy Abramovitch, co-chairman of the UPS, and Prof. Trentman will meet again today to work out a schedule for meetings and for the submission of briefs.

French talk democracy

A committee of faculty members from the French Department met last night with the executive of the Association Générale des Etudiants Français to discuss student participation in the department. The department as a whole had earlier voted to accept student participation "in principle" at all levels of the department.

The faculty committee, composed of Professors E.-P. Mailhot, Thérèse Féralut and A. Milbers, suggested to the students that a general faculty meeting might question AGEF's right to represent students in the French department.

Phil Weinberger and Gérard Davidowicz, both members of the executive committee of AGEF, claimed that although they and five others were elected by approximately fifty students they

had the support of more than half of the 2400 French students. They pointed out that the quorum rules of the Students' Society would allow fifty of 2400 to qualify as an open meeting.

To improve its position with the department when the faculty committee reports back on December 15, AGEF will circulate petitions in order to show numerical proof of its support.

It was only this year that the department formed its faculty committees; this is also the first year lecturers have been admitted as full members of the department.

Major points in its program are:

- revision of French 100 and other language requirement courses by students who have taken them;

Continued on page 8

COUNCIL MEETING TONIGHT

Students' Council will meet tonight at 7 pm in Union 327. On the agenda is a varied fare: Pre-university Affairs policy statement, selection of the Judicial Committee, housing (including the purchase of 526 Milton Street) and the University Centre. A splendid time is guaranteed for all — may be.

The Question of Discipline

Senate meets today at 2:10 in the eighth-floor Council Room of the Leacock Building. Probably the most significant question to which it will address itself is the need, long obvious, for the creation of a code of discipline written by all sectors of the university - faculty, students, and administration - and applicable to all sectors.

Specifically, Senate will be asked by Students' Society President Robert Hajaly to reconstitute the Committee on Student Disciplinary Regulations on a tripartite basis to draft such a code.

If the proposal is accepted, we may be on the way to eliminating a situation in which students feel compelled to take direct action - like occupying the Administration Building - to disrupt the functioning of a system of discipline which is arbitrary and blatantly discriminatory. Experience indicates that opposition to such a proposal, however, is well-entrenched.

The Code of Student Disciplinary Procedures that now exists is the work of a Senate committee that was established in 1963 to examine the disciplinary procedures of the university. No students sat on that committee. No representatives of the McGill Association of University Teachers (MAUT) sat on that committee. The final report of the committee was approved by Senate on December 22, 1965, and proclaimed in September, 1965. The Committee on Student Discipline was subsequently appointed by Senate to implement the code.

The code was not seriously challenged until Principal and Vice-Chancellor H. Rocke Robertson, the senior disciplinary officer of the university, decided last November to charge Daily staffers Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier and columnist John Fekete with publishing an article that violated "standards of decency acceptable by and in this university". (The article in question "the Parts that were left out of the Kennedy Book", was reprinted from Paul Krassner's *The Realist*). Robertson had originally charged the journalists with publishing "obscene libel", but was subsequently informed by the administration's legal advisors that in doing so he was helping to build a libel suit against the university, which was at that time legally responsible for the Students' Society.



November, 1967 ... the Administration Building

But what enraged 200 students to the point where nothing short of the occupation of the Administration Building could express their contempt for the university's 'discipline' and their determination to have the charges dropped was Robertson's belief that the Code of Student Discipline could be used to enforce his personal stand-

ards of taste and morality upon the entire university community, with the violation of the autonomy of the Students' Society that this naive belief entailed.

The lesson was not lost on Students' Council. At its meeting of November 8, it voted to refer the issue to the Judicial Committee of the Students' Society and urged the Administration to desist from further action pending the decision of the committee. It also voted to replace the Code of Student Disciplinary Regulations with a University Code of Discipline that was to have been constructed by a joint commission of faculty and students. This committee was never constituted.

One week later, Council protested the administration's initiation of disciplinary proceedings against Allnutt, Fournier and Fekete, and asked the Committee on Student Discipline to drop its charges against the three members of the Daily staff. In a letter delivered to the Students' Society President, Peter Smith, Robertson indicated that the administration could not withdraw the charges:

"...I believe that these rules must be administered with flexibility and humanity. I do not believe they should be breached or tampered with under pressure. Let the proper processes that have been set underway take their course, calmly and deliberately. Let fair men, duly appointed, do their difficult duty. Afterwards, we will speak of change."

The most glaring fault of the code is its complete neglect of the principle of "nulla poena sine leg" (no punishment without law). It simply does not define misdemeanors. Any proper code should specify what are considered infractions. Currently, any senior disciplinary officer of the university can suspend a student for any act that he thinks is not becoming to a student at this institution. And for any length of time until a hearing is held. On top of this, it may turn out that the officer bringing the charge can sit as one of the judges when the case is being heard. And, of course, disciplinary proceedings are held in closed session.

Enter the new executive...

In May of this year, the Students' Society executive elect made representations to the administration with the aim of reconstituting the Committee on Student Disciplinary Regulations on the tripartite basis that had first been suggested in the Students' Council motion of last November 8.

But administrators were learning a few tricks themselves. They invited three representatives of the Students' Society to sit on the Student Disciplinary Regulations Committee - together with nine administrators and one faculty member - as the committee attempted a restructuring of the Code.

A letter to Robertson by Students' Society President-elect Robert Hajaly repeated the necessity for a new code of discipline that embraced all sectors of the university community, referred to by Hajaly as a "University Code of Standards and Discipline". The letter reaffirms also the need for a tripartite committee - a committee of nine consisting of three members named by Senate, three representatives of the MAUT and three representatives of the Students' Society.

At the Senate meeting of June 17, Law Dean Maxwell Cohen reported on the meeting of the existing Committee on Student Disciplinary Regulations which had been held three days earlier and presented Senate with a motion approving in principle the restructuring of the committee on a tripartite basis and stipulating that the existing committee should meet again to "consider also the interim procedures and composition of the Committee on Student Discipline, pending a full review of the restructured committee".

In other words, Cohen's motion was basically a delaying tactic. In any case, Senate decided to defer consideration of the motion.

Senate met again on June 21. It passed a motion presented by Academic Vice-Principal Michael Oliver in which Senate expressed its intention "to give high priority to the student request that the Committee on Student Disciplinary Regulations be restructured in the fall, and in the meantime asks the committee to proceed with its mandate. (The committee had expressed its intention to overhaul the existing code, to give it some semblance of relevance and credibility). The motion, which was carried, also re-invited three students to sit on the committee until the fall.

Meanwhile, a summer meeting of Students' Council had re-expressed the need for a code of discipline applicable to all sectors of the university. Council also specified that three student representatives should be sent to the Committee as it then existed, without waiting for the wholesale restructuring that was apparently reserved for the fall.

And while all this was happening, External Vice-President Ian Hyman was conducting an instructive exchange of correspondence with Principal Robertson. Hyman had asked Robertson what prevented the committee from being reconstituted on the three-three-three basis that the students had suggested. Robertson's reply was that the MAUT was not then prepared to send three representatives to the commission. Hyman subsequently learned from MAUT President John Dealy that three representatives of the professors' union could indeed be sent to a commission. Apparently the Principal was being somewhat disingenuous.

In any case, three students, Robert Hajaly, Henry Srebrnik, and John Fekete, were named by the Executive Applications Committee of the Students' Society on an

by LESLIE WAXMAN

interim basis, and participated in a meeting of the Committee on Student Disciplinary Regulations August 13.

The minutes of that meeting reveal an almost paranoid fear on the part of administrators as to what the coming year might hold in the way of student disturbances. The recurring theme is the absolute necessity of revising the existing code of discipline quickly so that student trouble-makers could be prosecuted and punished with some semblance of order and legitimacy. In order for this semblance of legitimacy to exist, it was clear that any revision of the code, even if only to last until a completely restructured committee revised it again in the fall, must involve student participation.

A motion presented by Hajaly asking that the committee ask Senate to dissolve it and reconstruct it along the three-three-three basis earlier suggested by the students was defeated.

Finally, a subcommittee was set up to consider the possibility of a University Code while the original committee continued to meet.

On August 19, the subcommittee reported to its parent committee. It recommended that the work of the original committee should not delay a request to Senate to "consider a mandate with respect to exploring" a University-wide code. It specifies that the MAUT should be consulted on the question. It termed the prospect of a universal code "desirable".

On September 10, Senate issued a statement warning that "the authorities of the University have the responsibility of maintaining access to and normal and proper use of its facilities. Clearly, it had things like the occupation of the Administration Building in mind.

Meanwhile, the three student representatives to the Committee that had been appointed on a temporary basis were not ratified by Council. They never attended another meeting.

On September 12, Hajaly received a letter from Registrar McDougall pleading with the Students' Society to name representatives to the committee to replace the unratified ones so that there would be some sort of plausible code in effect for the start of the term. What the administration wanted above all was the participation of students in the temporary revision of the code to protect it from charges that the interests of students hadn't been taken into account.

The letter also reaffirmed that the statement of September 10 did not really introduce powers that are not "indicated" in the original code. Clearly, the Administration expects the worst.

And that is just about where we are now. In the eighth-floor Council Room of the Leacock Building. At 2:10 this afternoon.

Constitutional sub-amendments

ELECTIONS

ARTICLE XI

- 1) Add to Section 2)
 - b ...Voting shall be by ballot.
- 1) All students who are in good standing shall be eligible to run for any office in the Students' Society.
- 2) One space on every ballot be allocated for Write-in candidates should the voter wish to exercise his democratic right but finds no suitable candidate among those printed on ballot. (To apply in all elections as a valid vote).
- 3) None of the Students' Society's money shall be used to the advantage of any one or group of candidates either directly or indirectly.
- (or) Candidates may not be supported materially in any way by any group which receives money from the Students' Society. (Includes all Societies, Clubs, etc. which fall under this category).

Proposed by Donald Chan
Seconded by Brian Kathnen
Paul Witte

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

ARTICLE VII

- 2) f) i) the students proceeding to the degree of B.A.
- ii) the students proceeding to the degree of B.Sc.
- iii) the part-time students including both limited and partial students.

Proposed by Donald Chan
Seconded by Paul Witte
Brian Kathnen

ARTICLE VII

- 2f) Following xiii) add "autumn" immediately preceding 'elections'. (Twice).

ARTICLE XVI

- 1a) Add at the end of the second sentence "with the exception of the students from the faculties of Dentistry, Law, and Medicine who shall serve until June 1, 1969."
- b) Add following the first sentence "Separate elections shall be held for those who may serve for the remainder of the calendar year and for those who may serve for the remainder of the fiscal year."

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by Ken Wayne
John Kittredge

RESPONSIBILITY OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEMBERS

ARTICLE IV

- 2) b, c, d, e: Delete "Executive Committee of"

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by Ian Hyman

COMPOSITION OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

ARTICLE VIII

- 2) f: Delete.

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by Ian Hyman

QUORUM

ARTICLE VII

- 3) Delete the phrase "a majority" which appears twice and replace it by "two-thirds".

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by Mark Krasnick
John Vinokur

EDITORIAL FREEDOM OF THE MCGILL DAILY

ARTICLE VII

- 6) Add to the end of the paragraph "on the day of the election"

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by Nicole Leduc

TECHNICAL CORRECTION TO FINANCES

ARTICLE X

- 1) Add the phrase "Students' Society" immed before "Committee" and "such" after "no"

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by Ian Hyman

REPRESENTATIVES OF PARTIAL STUDENTS IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

ARTICLE VII

- 2f) i) Add "and the partial students in the faculty of Arts and Science".
- ii) Delete the above phrase.

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by John Vinokur
Mark Krasnick

OFFICIAL NOTICE

ARTICLE XV

Renumber 5, 6, 7, as 6, 7, 8. Add "5) In the event that the McGill Daily is not being published the requirements of this Article as well as those of Articles X, XI, XII, XIII shall be met by publishing the relevant statement or statements in Public Address."

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by Ian Hyman

ELIGIBILITY TO CONTINUE IN OFFICE

ARTICLE XI

- 3) Add "at the time of their election" to the end of the first sentence, and immediately following 'enrolled' in the second sentence. (Twice).

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by Mark Krasnick

HALF THE COUNCIL ELECTED IN THE FALL - HALF IN THE SPRING

ARTICLE XI

- 2) Delete (a) and (c). Renumber (b) as (c). Add "a) Those constituencies which are entitled to elect an even number of representatives as defined under Article VII (2) (f) shall elect one half of their representatives between November 20th and December 10th of each year, and one half of their representatives between February 22nd and March 7th of each year.
- b) Those constituencies which are entitled to elect an odd number of representatives as defined under Article VII (2) (f), with the exception of those listed in vii, ix, x, shall elect the smallest integral number above one half of their representatives between November 20th and December 10th of each year and the remainder, if any, between February 22nd and March 7th of each year. If any of those constituencies listed in Article VII (2) (f) vii, ix, or x are entitled to elect an odd number of representatives, they shall elect the smallest integral number above one half of their representatives between February 22nd and March 7th of each year and the remainder, if any, between November 20th and December 10th of each year.
- d) Those representatives elected between November 20th and December 10th shall serve for the calendar year following their election, and those representatives elected between February 22nd and March 7th shall serve for the fiscal year following their election."

UNILATERAL FEE CHANGE

ARTICLE VI

Renumber 3, 4, 5 as 4, 5, 6. Add "3) Members of the Students' Society enrolled in any school or faculty may change their Students' Society fees without the consent of the rest of the Students' Society in the following manner:

- a) A petition requesting a fee change signed by at least one-third of the members of the respective school or faculty shall be submitted to the President of the Students' Society.
- b) A referendum shall be conducted among the members of the Students' Society in the respective school or faculty by the Chief Returning Officer of the Students' Society within two weeks of the submission of the petition to the President.

- c) Notice of the referendum shall be published in the McGill Daily at least one week before it is held.
 - d) For the referendum to be of effect at least 80% of the members of the Students' Society in the respective school or faculty must vote, and at least 80% of those voting must affirm the fee change. For purposes of this clause, invalid ballots shall not be taken into account.
 - e) This fee change shall come into effect at the beginning of the next fiscal year."
- Add "V" to subamendment to Article XV.

Proposed by Melvyn Niederhoffer
Seconded by John Kittredge

MOVED THAT the Constitution of the Students' Society be amended by deleting Articles I to XVII and substituting the Spector amendments, to be subamended by deleting the following sections and making the substitutions indicated:

ARTICLE VII - Students' Council

- 2) The Students' Council shall be composed of:
 - a) The President of the Students' Society
 - b) The Vice-President (Internal Affairs) of the Students' Society
 - c) The Vice-President (University Affairs) of the Students' Society
 - d) The Vice-President (External Affairs) of the Students' Society
 - e) The Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily, who shall be a participating but non-voting member.

- f) One representative from each of the following:
 - i) the students proceeding to the degree of B.A.
 - ii) the students proceeding to the degree of B.Sc. and the partial students in the Faculty of Arts and Science
 - iii) the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Education
 - iv) the members of the Students' Society in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, the Graduate School of Business, the School for Graduate Nurses proceeding to the degree of B.N., and the Faculty of Divinity
 - v) the students in the School of Architecture
 - vi) the students in the School of Commerce
 - vii) the students in the Faculty of Dentistry
 - viii) the students in the Faculty of Engineering
 - ix) the students in the Faculty of Law
 - x) the students in the Faculty of Medicine
 - xi) the students in the Faculty of Music
 - xii) the students in the School for Graduate Nurses proceeding to the degree of B.Sc. (N.)
 - xiii) the students in the school of Physical and Occupational Therapy:
 - and one additional representative from each of the above groups (i) to (xiii) for every seven hundred fifty (750) students after the first two hundred fifty (250). Before the regular Students' Council elections each year, the Speaker shall determine from official registration figures the number of Students' Council representatives corresponding to each category (i) to (xiii) above. Notwithstanding locations shall stand until superseded by a similar determination made for the regular elections of the succeeding year.

- 3) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the President shall deem fit. The Secretary-Treasurer shall give the members individual notice at least forty-eight hours before each meeting. Two-thirds of those students who are voting members of Council shall constitute a quorum. A meeting shall be called by the Secretary-Treasurer on receipt by him of a written request signed by a majority of the voting members of Council.

ARTICLE VIII - Executive Committee of Students' Council

Delete: 2) f) the Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily

MOVED BY: George Radwanski, BCL 1
SECONDED BY: Michael E. Chodos, BCL 1

WHEREAS the proposed constitutional would create a Council of about 35 members, And whereas such a Council would be very unwieldy - resulting in legislation by committee and rule by executive,

Continued on page 7

Manitoba, St. Mary's eliminated

Gaels, Hawks in College Bowl

OTTAWA (CUP) — Queen's University Golden Gaels and Waterloo Lutheran University Golden Hawks moved into the Canadian college bowl with clear-cut victories in the eastern and western finals.

The Gaels romped over the Manitoba Bisons 29-6 in Winnipeg Saturday while the Hawks defeated the St. Mary's Huskies 37-7 in Halifax.

Queen's favourite

Queen's will be the heavy favorite in next Friday's college bowl in Toronto. They are champions of the Senior Intercollegiate Football League — generally recognized as the toughest in the country.

The Gaels went ahead at 4:30 in the first quarter at Winnipeg when Keith Eaman caught a six-yard pass for the touchdown. Eaman had set up the scoring play with a 45-

yard punt return to the Bison 14-yard line.

Heino Lilles picked up two touchdowns in the final quarter, after Tom Chown had scored late in the second quarter on a pass from quarterback Don Bayne.

In Halifax, meanwhile, the Waterloo Lutheran squad had little trouble in moving past the St. Mary's Huskies. The

Hawks opened up a 12-0 lead in touchdown from Bob McGregor and Tom McColl in the first quarter.

St. Mary's fought back with a 69-yard pass and run to Reynold Shepherd, but fell further behind in the second quarter as Waterloo Lutheran struck for two touchdowns. The Golden Hawks put the game away with two more touchdowns in the final quarter.

Redmen swimmers second to SGWU

The Redmen swimming team suffered their first defeat of the season Saturday in a meet hosted by U de M at the Sir Arthur Currie Pool, which counts towards the Coupe de Québec.

The final scores chalked up were-SGWU 304, McGill 297, followed by U de M, Laval, and Loyola respectively.

In the women's competition in which McGill did not compete, U de M tallied the highest point total followed by Laval, Macdonald, and Loyola.

Richard Zachkowski broke the

standing 100 yard butterfly record by over 2 seconds. He also swam an under fifty-second leg in 4x100 Medley Relay in which Ranier MacGuire, Ron Nesbitt, and John Derby also swam excellent legs.

Dave Johnson won a first place for the Redmen in the 100 yard free style while Ron Nesbitt placed first in the 100 yard freestyle. Zachkowski also captured the 200 butterfly.

Other point-getters for the Red and White were Bob Bourne, Cameron MacGuire, Hugh Mitchell, Jim Rennie and Paul Chiu.

Heading the powerful Georgian squad were Peter de L-Hayes, Christopher and Mortimer Chase as well as Barry.

Coach Kamal's Redmen will be competing in a meet on November 29 in Pointe Claire while their next home meet is in the planning stages.

SWIMMING BRIEFS: Cameron MacGuire is Ranier's brother and vice versa... does zach really shave his body down before dipping... Barry Barry's first name is not Barry... Barry.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

NEW SKI BOOTS — Elite-Pro, letrappeur — size 10-11, never used — see Rick, room 365, Engineering Bldg.

SLR LENSES: 85 mm. Takumar 19, \$80.; 135 mm Takumar 13.5, \$65.; 50mm 135 Preset Macro Nikkor, \$75.; 35 mm 128 Yashinon, \$55. Call 7-10 pm, 334-3617 or DU-7-5990.

ETERNAL CANDLES BURN FOREVER. All colours, all shapes and all sizes. At The Purple Unknown, 2145 Bleury near Sherbrooke, eternally.

VOSTRA SKIS, Squaw Valley bindings, Samson boots, all very good condition, extremely reasonable. 849-9928. Ask for Daryl or leave message.

STEREO AMPLIFIER, Heathkit model AA-151 in perfect condition. 32 watts encased in leatherette cabinet. Call 739-7952 after 7 pm. \$80. cash.

SKI BOOTS: Nordica Professional, size 6 1/2 narrow. Worn just three times. \$60. Call after 5.30 pm. 932-4657.

NANCY GREEN wins on Rossignol Strato. 207 cm. Bindings available. Victory is in your grasp. Killy has retired. Jeffrey: 933-6913.

HOUSING

HUTCHISON, comfortable, clean bedsitting room in apt. for quiet student, partial board if desired, \$60. per mo. 288-3586.

APPARTEMENT A PARTAGER: Jeune professeur cherche une troisième de langue française — étudiante graduée, préférable — partager appartement — 6 pièces: \$60. Prés de centre, ameublement fin. Téléphonez 931-4637.

REAL COOL CAT, grey and white, looking for new room-mate (s), present one leaving Nov. 21. Nibble. 845-2862 or 392-4595.

APT: Available Dec. 1. Sublet, two rooms plus kitchenette, bath, laundry facilities and garage. Aylmer St. Call 844-7878 or 879-4182.

TO SUBLET: Spacious furnished, 1 1/2 basement apartment in Cole, St. Luc, call 487-3252 after 7 pm.

YOUNG FRENCH STUDENT looking for student to share apartment. Tel. 521-5189 after 6 pm. Ask for Michel.

LOST

PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN — Corner Milton & Aylmer, Nov. 13. Reward. Telephone 288-6042.

ONE JADE CUFF-LINK; much sentimental value. Please contact Lennie at 487-3682 or 842-0198 at lunchtime.

SET OF KEYS IN BLACK CASE near corner of Sherbrooke and Durocher. 843-7260.

LOST IN LEACOCK 116 Friday, slide rule. Diwa brown case. Phone Andy 488-4739.

CONFIDENTIAL: To the Friday Nov. 15 grey fur hood borrower. Please return my hood to the Med librarian and remain anonymous.

MISCELLANEOUS

MOC-BACKPACKING and/or skiing at Glenelg, Vt. Leaving Sat. night Nov. 23, return Sunday night. Phone Doug 486-6301.

THANKS BOBBY AND NORMAN — from 103. Guys who saw THE HAPPENING Friday night. Well done. Also thanks to Miss R.

UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY! students, female, male, English speaking. Work home. Earnings to 35%. 733-3984 between 10.30 to 4 pm only.

CHEAP! Subscriptions to over 3,000 magazines at reduced rates. Phone me and find out. Mickey Ross: 392-3094 (days), 731-5654 (nights)

DANCE AND LITE SHOW at Marianopolis College Friday Nov. 22, 8.30 pm. Admission, 75c. Go-go girls.

DRUMMER, age 19, from England, with own equipment, wishes to join rock band. Tel. 849-3169.

MANDALA CRUSADE — On stage with the Power of Beckett at Union Ballroom — Thursday, Dec. 5, 8.30 pm — Advance tickets at Union Box Office.

MOC BACKPACKING TRIP this weekend leaving Friday pm or Saturday am. For information call Morrie — 279-4194.

RIDES

CARS AVAILABLE: Toronto, western Canada, Maritimes and Florida. No charge, current license. Age 21 or over. Call Montreal Drive-Away Service Ltd., 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Montreal 937-2816. Call anytime.

RIDE TO AND FROM TORONTO, weekend of Nov. 29. Will share expenses of course. Please call 937-7557.

TYPING

BILINGUAL TYPIST: Work at home on electric machine. Reasonable rates Day: 488-0788; evening: 933-5440.

TYPING SERVICE: 481-2512. From 25c per page. Fast, accurate. Term papers, theses, essays, stencils, notes, manuscripts, reports, letters.

TYPING DONE AT HOME. Phone 767-5565.

TYPING-THESES and term papers. Reasonable rates. Phone 845-4682.

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED in thesis, term papers, etc. seeks work at home. For information call 482-5749, Mrs. Bendit.

WANTED

TYPIST — For casual assignments on professional level. Resident in student ghetto area. 844-6670.

150 GUYS to play games with 200 girls. Graduate Nurses' Dance Friday, Nov. 22 at 3506 University St. from 9 pm to 1 am. Sorry! Guys must be 21 and over.

WANTED: CELLO LESSONS. Phone Bill, 482-6940.

All 1969 Graduates...

interested in a career as a Chartered Accountant are invited to meet with our representatives who will be on campus on November 28 and 29. Please call the placement office for further details.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Offices in the principal cities of Canada

Sub-amendments...

Continued from page 6

And whereas the School and Faculty societies exist to deal with the special needs and interests of their members,
And whereas the McGill Students' Society exists to deal with the needs of the Student Body as a whole,
Be it resolved that the proposed amendment to the McGill Students' Society constitution proposed by Norman Spector and printed in the McGill Daily of Nov. 13, 1968 be sub-amended as follows:

ARTICLE VII

2)f: Plus fifteen (15) General Representatives. The membership of the Students' Society shall be divided alphabetically into fifteen (15) Constituencies, each of which shall elect a General Representative from amongst its own members.

ARTICLE XI

3) All members of Students' Council must be members of the Students' Society. All General Representatives must be members of the Constituency which they represent.

Proposed by Morris Schneiderman, B.Sc. 4
Seconded by L. O'Connell, M.Eng. 2

Final Year Students

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

Clarkson, Gordon representatives will be on campus

NOV. 26 & DEC. 2

Interview appointments may be made through the office of the Student Placement Office.

If this time is inconvenient, please contact us directly. Phone 288-8281.

Clarkson, Gordon & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

Halifax Saint John Quebec Montreal Ottawa
Toronto Hamilton Kitchener London Windsor
Port Arthur Fort William Winnipeg Regina Calgary
Edmonton Vancouver Victoria

McGill Biological Society

answers the probing question:
"How is our dear friend from the Garden of Eden getting along today?"

or

S-S-Serpents & Snapping
Turtles

Wed. Nov. 20 1 pm Stewart 51/4

We Sell New & Used
"STUDENT SPECIAL"
CARS

Austin

Mini - 1100 - 1800



at "STUDENT SPECIAL" PRICES

NORAD
AUTO CO.

Your Westend Austin-MG Dealer
5710 UPPER LACHINE RD.
(corner Harvard N.D.G.)
489-9721

today

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Applications still open for 3rd yr. rep. Union B47, 11-12 am.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: General meeting for all members: February Concert. Bring lunch. L210, 1pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion des membres. Re-organisation. B27, 1pm.

TURTLE SOCIETY: Prof. Armstrong will lecture on dream hypothesis and stability among primates (equilibrium in standing). Usual room. S-6/9.

BAHAI ASSOCIATION: Open discussion, all welcome. Union 307, 1pm.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: General business and discussion. Union 401, 1pm.

ISA: Ukrainian and Arab dinners. Union cafeteria, 6-8 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Fr. Raphael Nakla will speak on "The Coptic Church." Newman Centre, 3484 Peel, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL: Currie Gym. 7 pm., Science vs Physics. KAT vs Education. 8:15 pm. KKG vs BScN. RVC1 vs RVC2.

INDIAN SOCIETY: Film, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Folksinger Sean Gagnier, 3625 Aylmer.

C.U.S.: R.H. Scrivener, Pres. Bell Telephone, will speak on "Advantages and Disadvantages of joining a large Firm vs a small Firm." L219, 1pm.

YOGA SOCIETY: 2nd in a series of lessons by qualified instructors. Union Ballroom, 4 pm.

GERMAN LITERARY FILM WEEK: Schachruvelle. Med blg., R.P. Howard Theater. 8:30 pm.

French...

Continued from page 3

- diversification of the honours, majors and graduate programs;

- a credit course in conversational French;

- The replacement of lectures with seminars at honours and graduate levels;

- reformation of marking systems and more stress on term work.

BADMINTON: Mixed recreational RVC Gym., 7:15-9:30 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. Cameron on parasitology and human pathology. S1/3 1pm.

ARAB STUDENTS SOCIETY: Arabic revue of songs and dances featuring a dancing belly.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Slides and talk on "Canada 68" by Brett Maxwell. PSC 348, 1 pm.

ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Discuss work of committees set up at last meeting. Union B26 4 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Typists", by Murray Schisgal, Union Theatre, 1 pm.

UNION CAFETERIA: Prices reduced on meal tickets by 10%, 2-5 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Mass daily 1:05 and 5:15 pm., 3484 Peel.

OLD MCGILL: 1969 Graduates' photos for Old McGill by appointment Nov. 18-29 only. Union B44 or phone 875-5510.

INTL. SOCIETY FOR KRISHNA CONSCIOUSNESS: Chanting with instruments. Lecture: "The Supreme Yoga". 7 pm, 3720 Park Avenue.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Serpents and snapping turtles, S1/4, 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Union 413, 5 pm.

ORTHODOX FELLOWSHIP: Bible Study on Mark, Chap. 6. 3428 Peel, 8 am. (yes morning) tomorrow.

RADIO MCGILL: Visit of RCA recording facilities. 7:30 pm. La-Gauchetière.

OUTING CLUB: Informal meeting for lunch. Slides of Grand Canyon. Union B23., 1-2 pm.

CANADA HOUSE PRESS: Sales committee meeting for Sarna's "The Singsong". Union lobby, 9 am.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Master-point game. Union coffeeshop, 7:15 pm.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Urgent meeting: vote to withdraw from ISA. Election of vice-president. Union B26, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Ground school training. E210, 7 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Haxan (witchcraft throughout the ages) B. Christensen. E 204, 8 pm.



FACULTY FRIDAY

McGill Faculty of Music presents

THE FACULTY CHOIRS

Magnificat in G-minor by Antonio Vivaldi
The Prophecy of Micah by Kelsey Jones
Orchestra: Collegium Musicum Studentium

Redpath Hall
McGill Campus

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Friday, Nov. 22, 1968
8:30 p.m.

Arab Students' Society

presents

THE GRAND EVENT IN THE INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
featuring

The Lebanese Folkloric Dancing Group
and Belly Dancing

TONIGHT - UNION BALLROOM - 8:30 PM - \$1 ONLY

GESSER ENTERPRISES INC. PRESENT

AMERICA HURRAH

A new play by Jean-Claude van Itallie

Produced by Stephanie Sills

Three seasons off-Broadway

Vernon Rice and Outer Circle Awards

With New York Company

- "Candid observations" ... N.Y. Tribune
- "Dirty, Socking and funny" ... Daily Sun
- "Exciting for body and soul" ... World Report
- "Searing Satire" ... Detroit News
- "The best" ... NBC • "The best" ... N.Y. Times
- "The Best" ... WJT
- "The best" ... London Times

Nov. 25 to Dec. 1

Mon. thru Sun. evens. \$2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00
Sunday matinee: \$2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT TWO LOCATIONS

A - PLACE DES ARTS - Information 842-2112

B - CENTAUR TICKET SERVICE - Information 878-1184

• INSTANT THEATRE, PLACE VILLE MARIE



THÉÂTRE MAISONNEUVE

PLACE DES ARTS, Montréal 18 (Québec) Tel: 842-2112

Students' Society Elections

December 4, 1968

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

1. Representatives from the following Schools or Faculties must be in their penultimate year and in good academic standing with the University:

ARTS & SCIENCE

3 representatives

(At least one of whom is pursuing a B.A. degree and one of whom is pursuing a B.Sc. degree)

ENGINEERING

2 representatives

ARCHITECTURE

1 representative

COMMERCE

1 representative

EDUCATION

1 representative

MUSIC

1 representative

NURSING (B.Sc.N)

1 representative

PHYSICAL & OCCUPATIONAL

1 representative

THERAPY

2. Representatives from the following Schools or Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University:

DIVINITY

1 representative

DENTISTRY

1 representative

LAW

1 representative

MEDICINE

1 representative

* All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and counter-signed by the nominee.

* Nominations must contain only those words that appear in the Student Handbook, page 191, under Article II of the Electoral By-Laws of the Students' Society.

* All nominations must be submitted to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society by:

4 PM, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

Chris Portner
Chief Returning Officer

FOLK SINGERS

For the first time
in Montreal
DIRECT FROM IRELAND

THE SONS OF ERIN

Audience participation,
sing-a-longs, etc.



NO Cover, Minimum or Admission Charge

970 St. Cath. W.

Res: 866-0935